



The GW HATCHET

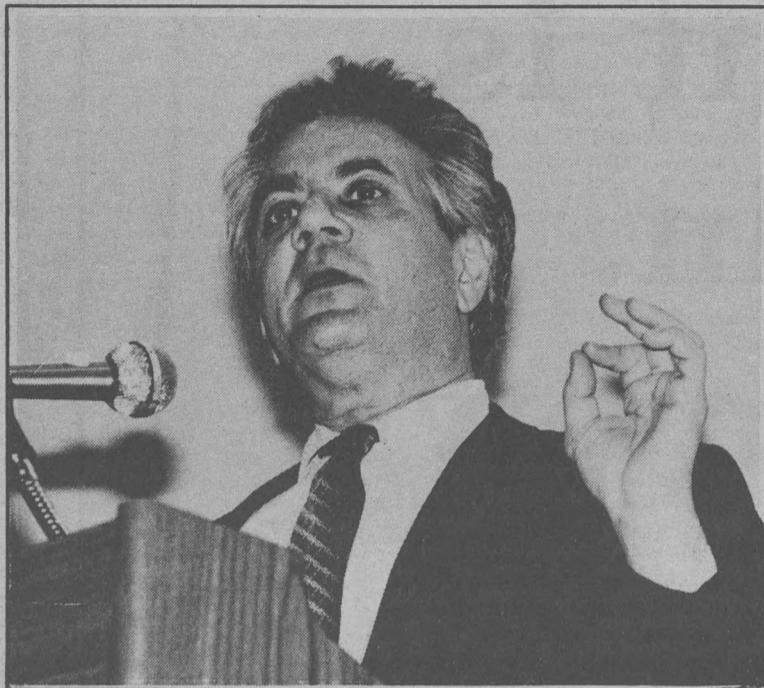
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Since 1904

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MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSMAN BARNEY Frank discusses homosexual rights Tuesday in Funger Hall.
photo by Jeremy Azif

Rep. Frank calls for homosexual equality

by Anastasia Benshoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although homosexuals face significantly less prejudice than they did 20 years ago, gays and lesbians should not be satisfied or grateful, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) said to approximately 150 people in a speech in Funger Hall Tuesday night.

He said he admires students who are aware of the facts about homosexuals, adding, "We still confront a degree of prejudice — which is annoying at best and threatening at worst — and we have a right to be angry and fighting against it."

Presented by the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, Program Board and the College Democrats, Frank's speech was part of GW's first Gay Awareness Week.

Frank, an open homosexual, compared the situation gays and lesbians face to a thief who steals \$500 a week from his victim, but later cuts it down to \$150 a week.

"I don't think that makes the thief a candidate for the Nobel Prize," he added.

Frank said American history is "a series of efforts to extend benefits to groups who were denied them originally, such as blacks and women. Gay and lesbians are among those groups."

He said the agenda for gay and lesbian rights is straightforward and easily defendable by American principles.

"Whenever there are debates on the gay rights bill, the opposition will lie about it, because they know that if they tell the truth they will lose support... the gay rights bill simply says that what people do sexually and in private is their own business. . . Rights to a job, home and economic commerce should

be based upon an individual's ability to perform," Frank added.

The most difficult task for gay and lesbian rights advocates is to convince legislators to vote against deeply held convictions, he said, criticizing Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) for his opposition to the gay rights bill.

"The bad news is that (Dannemeyer) is leading the crusade against gays and lesbians," he said, adding the good news is that it is Dannemeyer who is leading the crusade against gays and lesbians.

Frank said as early as 1965, federal officials — calling gays and lesbians "psychopaths" and participants in "sexually deviant behavior" — used immigration laws against homosexuals.

"Prejudice is eroding because the principles of the American Constitution are becoming more accepted. The hypocrites realize that attitudes are changing," Frank said.

The challenge for gays and lesbians is to strategically confront discrimination, Frank said.

"You need to persuade politicians of the truth... wage all out war on it but be smart about it," he said, encouraging gay rights advocates to become role models for positive action.

Frank said many people who do accept homosexual behavior believe there is a majority of people who oppose gay rights. As evidence of his point, he used the results of a poll taken in his congressional district after it was reported that he paid male prostitute Steven L. Gobie for sex in 1985, and later hired Gobie with personal money to be his housekeeper. According to the poll, 44 percent of those surveyed said they thought voters would be less likely to vote for Frank because of his relationship with Gobie. However, only 21

(See FRANK, p.8)

GW drug problem reevaluated

Officials say student demand, use greater than previously realized

by Brian Reilly

News Editor

The arrest of a GW freshman for possession of 20 vials of cocaine with intent to sell has prompted University officials and students, shocked by the quantity of confiscated cocaine, to reconsider their attitudes toward the extent of drug use on campus.

University Police Director Curtis Goode said the arrest confirmed that there is a demand on campus for cocaine, but he expressed his surprise at the amount of the drug the freshman, Andrew Degenholtz, was allegedly planning to distribute. The confiscated cocaine was worth about \$2,000.

"Illicit drug trafficking is going on," Goode acknowledged, saying security is constantly evaluating its anti-drug policies.

Degenholtz was apprehended Friday night in his Thurston Hall residence by Metropolitan Police in what Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson called the first arrest of a GW student for cocaine possession. A preliminary hearing on the charges against Degenholtz, simultaneously charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, is scheduled for Wednesday in D.C. Superior Court. As a result of the arrest, Degenholtz has been barred from Thurston Hall.

"People are naive to think it doesn't go on here," said Patricia Keaveny, a Thurston resident assistant. "From what I've seen, there are a lot of drugs at this school," she added, saying GW is no different than other urban colleges.

Thurston residents, Lisa Abramson of Washington and Ken Grotell of Dix Hills, Long Island, said they are quite aware that students are using drugs on campus, though they have not taken drugs themselves.

"We're shocked by the amount of (confiscated) cocaine," Abramson said.

Though Degenholtz was pledging GW's Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the time of his arrest, Greek leaders agree cocaine use is not a Greek issue, it is a campus problem.

According to DTD President Alex Panagides, Degenholtz was "immediately depledged" by the fraternity once he received information on the arrest. "That kind of activity can't even survive our bylaws," he said.

Sue Gowen, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Leadership for GW's Office of Campus Life, said she does not believe drug abuse is a "big problem" facing fraternities and sororities, and she emphasized that fraternities do not condone drug use.

"Delta Tau Delta national takes a

pretty dim view of substance abuse," she said, praising the GW chapter for its quick response to the arrest.

"The drug problems experienced in fraternities are equal to the cross section of the rest of campus," Panagides suggested. "Fraternities can't control individual habits."

Panagides expressed sympathy for Degenholtz, 18, and said the former pledge was dealing "for the money" but never used cocaine. "He never used it, it was a money making venture," he said, adding that Degenholtz would only "drink and go out to bars like all the pledges."

Interfraternity Council President Herbie Mendelson was less tolerant. "I'm kind of glad it happened to a pledge rather than an established brother," he said. "I don't have any sympathy for this kid."

Mendelson considers drug use as more of a University problem than a Greek problem, but, he said, "This one example makes it a Greek problem."

He also called for more stringent enforcement of drug prevention on campus. "I don't think the University can come out hard enough," he said. "The University has to realize that for every one person they catch, there are

(See DRUGS, p.8)

Student credit union considered

by Rachel H. Pollack

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association is considering creating a student-run credit union which would "offer the same services as local banks," according to SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein.

The credit union will be solely run by students and, according to Alperstein, will make it easier for them to set up accounts and get loans.

"All year long we've been hearing about how tight money is at this school," he said. "The money, instead of going to the banks, would be going to the students," Alperstein said.

The credit union would be based on those at other schools, including Georgetown and Maryland.

A credit union is set up as a non-profit organization with its depositors — in this case students — as shareholders. Since GW students have a common tie, the institution would have fewer loan defaults and interest rates would be lower than those of a regular bank. Any profit made by the union is distributed among the depositors.

"Student loan officers will determine who get loans," Alperstein noted.

He said the student credit union would be competitive

with Columbia First and Madison Savings and Loan, popular banks for GW students.

"If we can match their banking services and put (the credit union) in the student union, it's going to work," he said.

Alperstein said he has not yet approached the administration for its approval. "I'm not going to talk to the administration until there's a plan," he added.

Alperstein said he foresees problems such as a lack of space in the Marvin Center, the probable site of the credit union.

SA President-elect Frank Petramale called the plan an "excellent idea," and said he plans to pursue it actively next year.

Although he is graduating this year, Alperstein said he is "interested in starting (the project) now rather than passing it on," noting he has spoken to the presidents of the M.B.A. Association and the National Law Center's Student Bar Association for their input.

"We want to form a five-person committee, and are looking for anybody interested in working on the project," Alperstein said. "Starting a bank would look good on anybody's resume."

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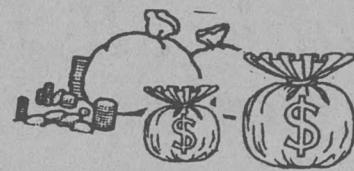
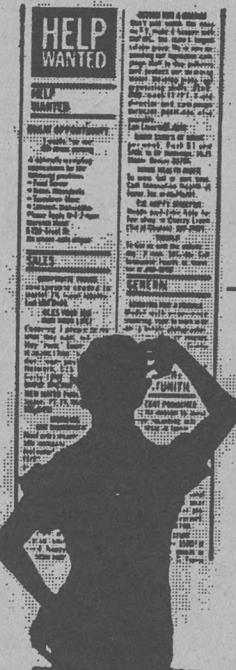
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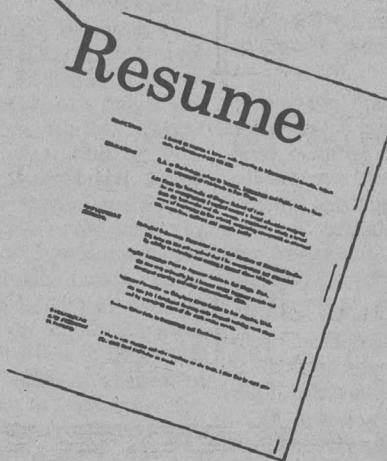
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Int'l Week comes to GW

by Suzy Carabelli
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's annual International Week — beginning Monday with a keynote address by Aubrey Mokoena, chairman of the Free Mandela Movement — will highlight the cultures and accomplishments of international students.

International Week Coordinator Sena Kwawu, Student Association director of International Affairs, said "International week is a celebration of our university, I really hope that people show up. We need participation on the part of university students." He also said Mokoena's speech will be a notable start to the week.

"We've always heard about Nelson Mandela from the perspective of the newspaper or the South African government," Kwawu stated in a press release, "but Mr. Mokoena will give us a more personal view of the man" in his speech at 8 p.m. in The Marvin Center's Market Square.

Chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the Cambodia Network Council, Kassie Neou, and Court Robinson of the U.S. Committee for Refugees will speak on the political and social situation in Cambodia Tuesday at 6:30 in MC 414.

The Gelman Library quad will be transformed into an international market Wednesday afternoon, featuring displays from more than 25 international and U.S. student groups. Ethnic

cuisine, cultural information and craft exhibits will be on display, as well as study abroad and work opportunity tables.

The Strong Hall lounge will be the sight of "The World at your Doorstep," a three-part dinner program promoting international cuisine and culture. The event takes place Monday through Wednesday nights, beginning at 5 p.m.

The week will also include speakers, food and displays, some sponsored by graduate students in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

According to Kwawu, lecture and slide shows will be presented throughout the week on both cultural and political subjects.

"Foreign students come here to get to know Americans," Kwawu said. "Only a few Americans ever get to know and understand them."

SA President John David Morris said GW's international students are the most valuable educational resource on campus.

"This year we have become more aware of international student needs, and International Week represents a chance for us all to appreciate our wonderful diversity," he said.

"Every day we have a great opportunity to teach the students about a different culture," Kwawu said. "I invite everyone to come and take a closer look at their university."

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3½" or 5¼" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.

NLC program aids homeless

No-frills recruitment trips leave surplus money to local charity

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW National Law Center students are working on a program that would allow them to opt for less expensive travel plans in order to donate savings to aid the homeless.

Working in conjunction with the National Association of Students Against Homelessness, NLC students will be asking their prospective law firms to provide them with cheaper hotels and airline fares when traveling to job interviews. Students will then ask the interviewers to donate the excess money to fight homelessness.

According to Paul Bieri, NLC Student Bar Association vice-president for Public Interests, students are usually flown first class and booked in the finest hotels.

"Because Washington is a big center for legal work, the aspect of recruiting firms for the program is very important," Bieri said.

"We're very happy to say that we got the program going," SBA President Jon Wilson said, "and (we're) thankful to the efforts of the individuals who put it together."

According to Roger Nehrer, co-founder of the GW chapter of NASAH, students have been working almost a year to start the program next fall.

"We're working on organizing the students to publicize the program and trying to expand the number of firms in Washington that are participating," Nehrer said.

NASAH raised more than \$75,000 since its inception last year at Harvard University. There are currently 17 NASAH member schools and 150 law firms participating in the program, including 30 in the D.C. area. The GW NASAH chapter has about 10 active members.

Along with students taking cuts in hotel accommoda-

tions, Bieri said the second part of the program is an agreement between a local travel agency and a university. The university encourages students to use the participating agency, which will then donate one percent of its commission to the homeless.

"We're still in the process of drafting a contract with (GW Travel)," Nehrer said. "But we would like to have any student (NASAH member) on campus be able to use the program."

"(The travel agency) is one way in which undergraduates can participate," Bieri said.

The firms can donate the money to a charity of their choice or send the funds to Harvard. Harvard will then send the money out to the various universities, which then choose a charity. The GW chapter has not yet decided on a charity.

"(The program) is good for relations with the rest of the University," Wilson said. "It will help to dispel the image many undergraduates have of the law students as rich Yuppies waiting for their first BMW."

The NLC's Career Development Office is working to "disseminate the information to employers and students," CDO Director Nancy Saltzman said. "(We) are in a position to get the word out easily" through programs established to aid students in the job search program, she added.

The program's success, she said, "may depend on the law firms because, to a certain extent, they have an incentive to wine and dine and impress you and make you feel like a superstar."

"Students need to be more impressed by a firm's commitment to the project than the wining and dining," Saltzman said.

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Editorials

Banking on GW

There's a bank on almost every corner in this city. You wouldn't think we'd need any more financial institutions. But maybe we do, especially if it's a credit union run for and by students.

Andrew Alperstein, the GW Student Association vice president for Financial Affairs, is behind the effort to set up a credit union right here at GW. We think the idea has merit, both for the students who would be instrumental in implementing such a program and those who would benefit from it.

GW's business school and its law school both contain students who have the expertise to organize and orchestrate a credit union. This could be a real-life experience for students eager to put their talents into practice. Credit unions make sense, especially for those of us who are customers at banks that think of us — and treat us — as an annoyance.

It's more than a matter of manners, though. A credit union would allow students, instead of banks, to profit. Loans could be distributed to those who need money for tuition. The Georgetown credit union issues loans that meet a plethora of other financial needs: car payments, holiday shopping and spring break.

Student loan officers would probably be the ones who would decide who gets loans. That would be a powerful position to be in and there should be safeguards built into the system. We don't want a select few to take control of the fund and use it as a source of power or a personal slush fund.

The worst case scenarios don't have to happen, though, and they won't if the SA takes the lead and implements a sane, safe financial institution that will put the emphasis on the students it serves. This sounds to us like a fine project for SA President Frank Petramale to work on with the new SA senate. The credit union would be a good way to kick off a year in which students could be served by student leaders who are willing to experiment with creative ideas.

Speak out

The Soviet Union has sent its troops into Lithuania, disrupting the sovereignty of an independent people. It might be expected that such an action would cause a global response of outrage, but the world has been remarkably reluctant to speak out against Mikhail Gorbachev.

That's to be expected. Even the most ardent anti-Communists have been amazed at Gorbachev's *glasnost* and the very real changes he has already wrought in his country's system and in his continent's psyche. But what has happened in Lithuania in the past week has been unacceptable. The world, particularly the purported leaders of the free world, ought to have something to say about it.

George Bush should be speaking out. Unfortunately, the president who had nothing negative to say about the murderers in China is just as mum so far on the Soviet troop movements of the past few days. Nobody in the Bush White House wants to do harm to the closer post-Cold War relationship between the superpowers. U.S.-Soviet relations are getting better, and for good reason, but the Soviets are proving to be on the wrong side of a critical human rights issue in their own backyard. That's not something to be ignored.

By no means does the U.S. need to become entangled in yet another international escapade. The shadow of Vietnam has lingered over our country's often destructive involvement in other nations. We know too well the dangers of playing other peoples' games using our own rules and we should tread carefully in Lithuania.

But that doesn't mean we shouldn't tread at all. Free speech is one of the most valued elements of the democratic system being celebrated around the world. Our president should utilize that right and speak on behalf of Lithuanians, who seek only to be part of the trend toward self-determination and sovereignty. For more than two centuries our country has been advocating the ideal of self-government. Now — with the planet finally agreeing with us — is no time to turn back.

There must be a way to be prudent without being silent.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Apology owed to RAs

This is in response to The GW Hatchet's March 26 lead editorial which inferred that resident assistants have been soft on drugs in the residence halls. As a matter of record, this year those RAs have been responsible for the following: 17 students on drug probation; two students on drug probation and going to hearings for eviction; and one student who was evicted.

Last year, the RAs were accountable for: 33 students on drug probation, two students on University probation; two students who were evicted; and two students who would have been evicted had they not withdrawn first.

Additionally, University Police are storing more than 40 bongs which have been confiscated at the request of RAs in the past few years.

Since RAs are expected to be advisors, counselors, hall monitors, desk attendants, tutors, mediators in roommate disputes, programmers and disciplinarians, while enrolled in full-time degree programs, this is not a bad track record.

Your editorial does a very great disservice to a fine group of student staff. I wouldn't want to try to operate a residence hall system without RAs, and I think we at GW have the best crew in the country. You owe them an apology.

-Ann E. Webster
-Director,
-Office of Housing and Residence Life

These two 'screwed'

Earlier this semester our University made it known to us that a new dormitory, the Virginian, was opening in Rosslyn, Va. The new dorm sounded great, and looked even better. So we decided to give up a good in-hall pick for Riverside Towers and secure a room in this new dorm. That was last Tuesday. Last Friday we received letters informing us: "that due to circumstances beyond the University's control, we will not be able to house students in the Virginian next year. We were notified today that an organization which had in previous months utilized the building, but had intended to release its accommodations, determined it was not able to move and, therefore, exercised its prior right to the spaces which had, in the interim, been made available to GW."

We highly disagree that this situation was beyond the University's control. First, how could the University offer students housing in a building that it did not even secure for itself prior to the housing lottery? It is irresponsibility of the highest form. It would even be safe to say that this was fraud. Whether the letter sent to us today was true or not, it makes no difference. The fact still remains that housing was offered that the University did not have to offer, and that the students interested were not given notice of this prior to the Virginian lottery.

The letter went on to inform us that apartment spaces were being held in other dorms, or if we did not want to return to campus housing, our \$300 dollar housing deposit would be returned. We are still getting screwed by the University in the end. Not only did we not get the chance to participate in the Riverside in-hall lottery, but we also do not get the chance to participate in the all-hall lottery. We went to the housing office today, and were informed that nothing could be done until Monday. How nice of the University to offer us the leftover rooms from the entire lottery process!

We have both been attending this university for a while now. Constantly students have been highly inconvenienced because of an administration decision. Remember the voluntary library donation? Simply, we are sick and tired of the faculty taking no regard of the students' concerns while we are paying well more than \$17,000 a year to attend this University. Honestly, we feel that the University has greased its arm all the way up to its elbow and shoved it right up our ass. It is about time that this university's administration opened up its eyes to the concerns and interests of the students.

-Randy Herz
-Nicholas A. Boski

Huck and racism

I commend reporter Shelby Rosenberg for her comprehensive and precise coverage of Lynne Cheney's Feb. 6 talk. There is just one detail in my own quoted remarks requiring clarification. I did not claim that *Huckleberry Finn* is being taught as a racist book, but rather that it is often used primarily or even exclusively as a pretext for an examina-

tion of racism. Now, the extirpation of racism is, of course, a desirable goal. But when literary works are reduced to sources for political debating points, something essential to the enjoyment and therefore love of literature is going to be lost: in the case of *Huckleberry Finn*, it is the whole excitement of adventure and freedom. I was making the point that the "politicization" of literature is one of the factors that has helped to stifle the love of literature.

-Jonathan Chaves
-Professor of Chinese

Wright wrong again

Our wonderful Mr. "Right" has yet achieved another star on my chart of dissatisfaction. Bill Wright has the apparent omniscient knowledge of the academic life, from the Greek society to the entire student body. In the past, Mr. Wright has refreshed our memories on the purpose of little sisters in fraternities to the present problem of study habits for a majority of students.

If Mr. Wright wishes to point fingers at the problem of today's academia, why does he not look in a mirror and point at himself? By doing this, he may realize that the problems he addressed begin with the student as an individual. You can provide the whole system with a face lift, but it still will not change the personality of the system, with the system including student, professors and administration.

Indeed Mr. Wright did provide many supportive arguments, but they each represented a minority of the student body. We, as students, develop from different environments and different educational backgrounds, so it is hard to make such general accusations and direct them towards a mass of individuals as large as the student body.

Where does Mr. Wright draw his views of students from? Himself? Does he have a fear of his great reservoir of creativity being dammed up by the idea of increased discipline? Was he spoiled early on as a student and now is he not willing to work as hard and pay as much attention as he once did?

Perhaps for future reference, he should state towards whom he directs his accusations, and primarily, support his accusations with facts and background studies.

-Frank Riojas

Opinion

Getting past a simplified history of Israel's problems

While it is true, — as Steven Brill and Mark Sokol suggest in the March 26 edition of The GW Hatchet — that the media, especially the print media, have a difficult time presenting news from Israel in the proper perspective and context, I fail to see how this problem relates to the advancement of peace between Israel and its neighbors.

Yes, Israel sometimes gets bad press, but it also gets good press. But how does the American press and its coverage of the *intifada* relate to the "peace process?" The fact of the matter is that it doesn't. I cannot imagine Yitzhak Shamir at a Sunday morning cabinet meeting opting not to bring the Baker Plan to a vote because of his frustration with the American media and their shoddy coverage of the uprising. The article in Monday's Hatchet, however, is rife with other problems that unfortunately are endemic to many supporters of Israel. It exemplified the use (and abuse) of history to prove a cause just or pure.

I would suggest to Brill and Sokol that those who seek to support Israel's cause — I will probably be accused of

working against that cause because I take issue with them — attempt to discuss the issue of peace given the current situation, not the history of the conflict. (Besides, if they were to find those roots, they would be before 1947 anyway.)

Do they really think that if one day there came to fore incontrovertible evidence that the Jewish cause is a just one, that Israel has always been a peace-loving nation, never started a war, and that no one has been inconvenienced by the creation of the State of Israel, that 150 plus million Arabs would say, "OK, you're right, let's be one big, happy Semitic family?"

The use of history to show that Israel has been at war for 40 years, constantly compromising and searching for peace is futile. First of all, it is not accurate, and more importantly, it simply doesn't help solve the problem.

If Brill and Sokol do wish to abuse history to prove a point, the least they could do is abuse the correct history. There is a great deal of information that is conspicuously missing from their account of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Moreover, much of the information that they do cite is inaccurate. Since 1947, Israel has been involved in six wars, not four. The missing wars are the War of Attrition which lasted from 1969-1970, and the Lebanon War which began in 1982. The Suez War of 1956 is alluded to, but not surprisingly, the details are missing.

I don't even need to ask why, for Brill and Sokol know it is because Israel started that war, and that fact somehow

enemy before he came to destroy Israel.

Concerning the 1973 October War, I question the statement that Egypt "sought revenge and attempted to abolish the Jewish state." Look back in the history books and find the answer to the following question: after Egypt crossed the Suez Canal, what did they do? The answer is: stop. Not quite the tactics for utter destruction.

For better or for worse, it is time to look upon Israel as we would any other nation, and it is time for Israel to look upon itself as any other nation, democratic or not. The press reports that Israel is a nation at war. After one year, and the failure of Yitzhak Shamir to accept his own plan for elections in the territories, he has become the boy who cried wolf.

In the end, Brill and Sokol are guilty of the very same thing that they chastise the media for: the simplification of an overwhelming problem. If they are so intent upon using history as their guiding light for justification, though, then they should remove their blinders before doing so. It only speaks poorly for the American Jewish community to

blindly accept much of what I would call the legendary history of Israel.

Many people who are not yet "Arab-Israeli conflicted out" need to realize that the current problem facing Israel is not the *intifada*, is not the peace process and is not the Baker Plan. Lo and behold, the biggest problem facing Israel, as this is being printed, is how to get a small civil rights party compromising five of 120 seats in the Israeli Knesset to enter into a government with a party of six Ultra-orthodox, Non-Zionist rabbis. The underlying issue here, the philosophical shape of Israel, will far outlive the problem of the physical shape of Israel. I therefore suggest that our attentions be turned, not to proving who is right and who is wrong, but how to bring a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict given its current state, not its past. As for Brill and Sokol, I suggest they enroll in Political Science 176, Arab/Israeli Conflict

Noah Dropkin is a graduate teaching fellow in the Political Science Department.

Don't dare to blame the RA staff

How dare you! I can honestly say that I have never been so disgusted by a Hatchet editorial! On March 26, you, the editors of The GW Hatchet, had a chance to print something positive. To recognize an individual student's initiative in taking action against a fellow student who was dealing drugs in Thurston hall. However, you proved once again that good news rarely has a place in the pages of The GW Hatchet. You chose to unfairly attack the residence life staff. Consider a few points, and then reconsider your mindless assault on the students who staff the residence halls.

First, policy enforcement is but one part of the staff's job. The resident assistants and resident directors are routinely involved with educational and social programming, counseling type situations and the administrative operations of the halls. Add to this responding to all types of emergency situations and enforcing policy. Since you chose to focus on policy enforcement, at least for the moment, so will I.

You wrote of "leniency with regards to drug use" in the halls and "avoiding the problem and acting as if it doesn't exist." You could not be further from the truth! Staff members are trained to confront drug use whether it is actually happening, or is just suspected. What you fail to realize is that the residents who are using drugs are very aware of this fact. They work hard at making sure that the staff does not know what is going

on. What some people interpret as inaction on the part of the staff is more often a lack of knowledge. This incident makes my point for me. The staff could not have known about the cocaine in the Thurston room if it was not for the student who reported it.

Staff members will warn students who are suspected of using drugs. On several occasions I have met with students and explained why they were suspected of using drugs the possible consequences of using them. Is this inaction?

David Sockolof

Another factor that is not considered in your generalizations about leniency and inaction is that you don't know about these incidents for a very good reason. The staff generally tries to protect the privacy of the students involved. Action is frequently taken that only a small group of people know about.

You, as the editors, seem to suggest stricter enforcement. I'd love to hear your suggestions, since I don't think that you are speaking for the students. Residents have complained that the staff "looks for trouble." The Thurston staff was even accused by some students of pulling fire alarms last year so we would have an excuse to look for

drugs and drug paraphernalia in their rooms. Of course, the whole idea is ridiculous, but it indicates to me that students think that the staff would take such extreme measures. If the editorial staff is advocating some type of police state in the residence halls, maybe you had better check with your readers first.

I deeply resent the insinuation that RAs have not set an example. This attack is completely uncalled for. If you know of a residence life staff member that you believe has not "set an example," speak with that person's supervisor. Or don't you have enough hard information to do anything? Now you know how we feel.

Finally, I must also speak my mind about the treatment of the staff in this editorial. You have examined one small aspect of the job in a vacuum. Keep in mind that these are the same people who get awakened at 3 a.m. because someone is drunk and lost their keys. These are the same people who will sit in the hospital emergency room with an injured resident for hours. These are the same people who are the first to respond to a suicide attempt. These are the same people who willingly try to calm down a steady stream of stressed-out residents during midterms when they have two of their own the next day. How dare you insult these people!

David Sockolof is resident director of Madison Hall.

Needed: brave leaders for much-changed world

I don't want to be the one to rain on America's parade, but I would like to throw out some ideas about what the events in Eastern Europe and the rest of the world mean for the United States.

Personally, I'm amazed and overjoyed that these totalitarian states all over the world are falling, spreading democracy and free-enterprise. The future seems to be looking good, despite all the hardships these countries will have to endure in the future. But the problem is, at what cost did we win the Cold War? Sure, their economies are crumbling, and apparently this shows

George Bouza

that communist social and economic institutions were inferior to ours. But did we win the battle and the war, yet lose the peace?

Numerous pundits claim that our society is shaking at its foundations. Drug violence is consuming millions of youth in its addiction and despair. But, more to the point, our education system is failing us. Many communist nations' economies are falling apart now, but where will the United States be in 20 to 40 years? According to recent reports, we're on our way to becoming an economically subordinate nation with many impressive but rusting aircraft carriers in our harbors (probably being sold to Japan for scrap metal).

Also, the American school system is too inadequate to produce an educated public. Not only is this essential to a liberal democracy, but also to our

nation's social and economic future. Businesses will be unable to fill even low-level positions due to the lack of a trained workforce. If businesses have to train them, this extra burden will make them inefficient. They must waste their profits to train their workforce and make it equal to other nations, such as Japan. This means either they will produce inferior goods or charge higher prices and be uncompetitive.

President Bush and Congress must realize this is a real dilemma. It is not too late. Surely, Japan may have some unfair trade policies, but we are not doing anything to keep up. More must be done than just cry about how better the Japanese are at doing things, dragging them down to our level. That is the easy way out. If we were to start looking more towards our domestic problems, maybe we could strengthen ourselves. Right now the "arsenal of democracy" is on a shaky foundation for the future.

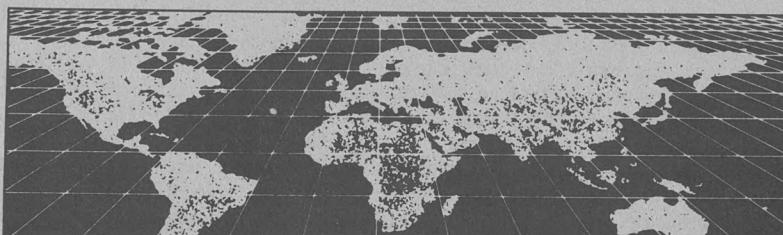
Don't cast stones at Japan because they are beating us. Stop and try to figure out why this is the case. We shouldn't copy Japan — that would be a mistake. American know-how and ingenuity must be revived in our own particular way. With a little hard work and dedication — a lot to ask from those spineless toads in the political arena — we can educate America and remain the great democratic power we are.

There are some leaders out there who are willing to make the hard political decisions needed to pull America up by its bootstraps. We need those leaders or we're all in for a pretty depressing future.

George Bouza is a junior majoring in political science.

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Credit continued from p. I

The committee will be formed within the next two weeks and work on the traveler's checks and money orders project throughout the summer in order to be "ready to go at the beginning of next year," Alperstein said. "We want a mix of technical people, but at the same time, we want students telling us what interest rates are currently three to four percent, with 7 to 7.5 percent offered on CDs, according to

itself to other universities, GW should also take into account the services offered to students.

Lourdes Machado, vice president for marketing at Georgetown's student credit union, said the undergraduate-run credit union was created in 1983. She said loans, certificates of deposit, money orders, and travelers checks are offered to GU students and alumni. Students may deposit or withdraw cash or technical people, but at the same time, we want students telling us what interest rates are currently three to four percent, with 7 to 7.5 percent offered on CDs, according to

Machado.

She said loans are "fairly easy to obtain" for tuition, holiday gifts, spring break and other needs.

Three thousand GU students, mostly undergraduates, currently hold accounts in the credit union, totalling "nearly \$1 million" in assets, Machado said. The University keeps a large account to cover running expenses, and a separate credit union exists for faculty, staff and administrators, according to Machado.

Alperstein said several students are "excited" about the plan.

"It would be for graduate and undergraduate students, law students, international students," he said. "It's a service all students on campus would be able to use."

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the committee is encouraged to contact Alperstein at the SA office.

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Greeks show spirit, philanthropy throughout week of activities

by Debbie Hengesh

Hatchet Staff Writer

Greek Week 1990 kicked off Monday in the Marvin Center Ballroom with Scholarship Night, honoring Greeks who have excelled in activities outside of their fraternities or sororities.

"Really, so much of what goes on at GW is supported by the Greeks," said Jill Pincus, president of Panhellenic Society. "This gives us a chance to recognize those who participate in philanthropic and other activities in addition to Greek life." Those who have played leadership roles in campus and community activities were honored, as well as those who have made the Dean's List or participated in GW sports. Pincus and new Interfraternity Council President Dave Aldrich were introduced along with their boards.

The Greek community also turned out for Tuesday's pool relays in the

Smith Center. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma dominated the first two freestyle and backstroke relays before the real silliness began in the next event. Participants were required to paddle to the end of the pool while sitting in an inner tube and balancing a spoon and ping-pong ball in their mouth. Tau Epsilon Phi and KKG grabbed this event.

Alpha Theta Beta and Phi Kappa Psi won the final race which required fully dressed participants to swim a length of the pool, exchange clothes with the person at the other end and have the other teammate swim back.

Milo's "Happy Hour" Tuesday night also drew a great crowd, according to IFC President Herbie Mendelson.

At yesterday's Senior Night, students viewed a slide show of their last four years at GW. Sue Gowen, Office of Campus Life coordinator for Greek

Affairs and Campus Leadership, presented awards to the outgoing fraternity and sorority presidents.

"It's a chance for the seniors to come together for their own event," Mendelson said.

Greek Week continues tonight at the Smith Center with a bedsheets volleyball game and the Greek God and Goddess competition Friday night in the Marvin Center's Market Square.

A change drive to benefit the GW Peer Tutoring Center will also continue throughout the week.

Greek Week will be topped off with a carnival Saturday, open to all members of the GW and Foggy Bottom community.

"(Greek Week) is the one specific time of the year Greeks have to share their spirit and enthusiasm with the campus and promote the Greek community," Pincus said.

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Frank

continued from p. 1

percent said they themselves would not vote for Frank because of the incident.

"Given the state of American values, few will say that (homosexuals) shouldn't have rights," Frank said.

Drugs

continued from p. 1

probably 100 more getting away with it."

Housing officials said they are aware the situation exists.

"I'm sure we have a problem," said Dawn Williams, Thurston's resident director, "but I wouldn't consider it rampant."

"Voting for gay rights is not the sort of thing that will get you in trouble in most cases."

According to Frank, the reality of people's response to the AIDS epidemic is more positive than predicted.

"There is no example more compelling than an example of people treating others with compassion and love," he said, adding that the AIDS crisis has brought many in the "straight"

Williams said she is encouraged by the fact that a Thurston resident reported Degenholtz. "I hope more people do that," she added, hoping this will elicit more vigilance on the part of students because some people are afraid of "repercussions."

"I have no doubt that there are people in Thurston who use cocaine," she said, adding that a majority of residents do not use the drug.

Madison Hall Resident Director David Sockolof claims that drug use has gone down during his six years at GW. However, he said residents "work hard" to conceal drug use from the resident hall officials.

community in contact with those in the gay community for the first time.

Rob McCough, publicity chair of LGPA, said he hoped Frank's speech would help "combat ignorance with positive action, education and facts."

Frank said, "Being right isn't enough. Truth is a necessary condition. This is not to just work off anger, but to forward a goal."

The University Counseling Center has been conducting a student survey in order to detect the extent of drug use on campus, as well as student attitudes toward the problem. The center has received about 425 responses, according to the center's Clinical Services Coordinator Barbara Brown. "I sense that the amount of people using drugs is going down," she said, noting, however, she is not sure the same can be said for marijuana. "Cocaine does exist on campus," she added.

Dean of Students Hanson said the University is preparing to form a "drug task force" to combat the proliferation of drug use on campus.

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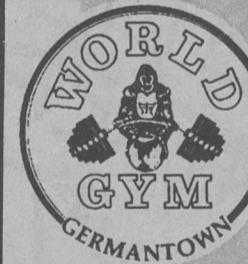
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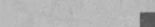
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Speaker calls for laws protecting gay rights

by Robert S. Greenfield

Hatchet Staff Writer

Peri Jude Radecic, Legislative Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, kicked off GW's first Gay Awareness Week Monday saying "there is no federal law that protects gays and lesbians from discrimination."

The Federal Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Act is the only vehicle in Congress which will provide recourse for sexual orientation discrimination, according to Radecic. However, she noted it will probably be at least 10 years before the bill passes.

Radecic said "a network of people keeping in touch with their congressmen," will keep the voices of gays and lesbians present. Although she speaks with members of congress often, Radecic said only the voting constituents have a substantial influence on them.

"I encourage people to make appointments with their congressmen," Radecic said. "There's a lot of building we have to do. It's time we passed the civil rights bill."

Radecic said a nationwide grassroots movement of people lobbying their representatives — from town councilmen to congressmen — is needed to support gay legislation. She called today's local representatives tomor-

row's congressmen. "It'll be important to us 10 years from now," she said.

Though general support for the gay community is growing, Radecic cited Congress as a large obstacle in the gay movement.

"We're everywhere . . . Congress is just starting to figure that out," she said. "We've come a long way in the last couple of years. There are quite a (number) of activists around the country now on gay and civil rights," she added.

Radecic said the general public's failure to recognize the gay community is problem, stressing the importance of passing the Hate Crimes Statistics Act which would collect data on crimes based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

"The gay community needs to document discrimination," she said. "(Congress) doesn't believe it happens."

Radecic spoke of discrimination homosexuals face in the military, noting that the U.S. Army claims gays affect good order and morale. Radecic called this "a bunch of baloney" since studies have not shown support for such a claim.

"We're trying to get Congress to exert pressure on the military," she said. "We know that gays and lesbians are in the military."

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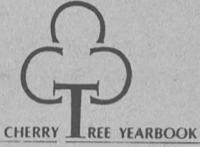
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Trivia team advances to nationals

The GW College Bowl team defeated Penn State at the Regional Championships March 3, advancing to the National Tournament for the second consecutive year.

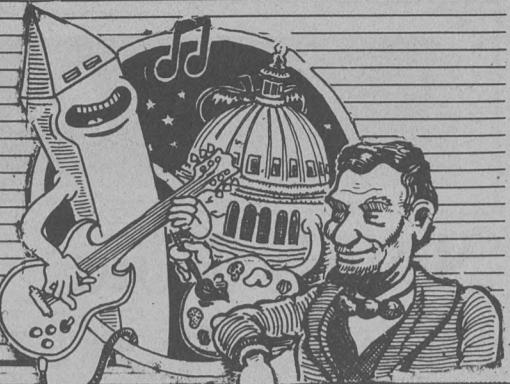
The team was "worried going into the Regionals," team member Jon Schmidt said, noting, however, it "has two of the top-10 College Bowl participants in the country."

The team will be competing against the victors of the 14 other College Bowl regions and one second place team randomly chosen from the 15 regions. GW finished fourth in last year's National Tournament.

This year's team — coached by Michael Ost — consists of captain Gary Greenbaum, Rick Grimes, Juan-Carlos Viscarra, Schmidt and alternate Rodney "Gumby" Elin.

The tournament will be April 28 and 29 at the University of Minnesota.

Capital Entertainment



Blue Steel – just another cop film

by Jeff Goldfarb

Is Jamie Lee Curtis believable as a cop?

She fit in the screamer flicks, was believable as an intelligent hooker, most definitely molded the role of an aerobics instructor and was wonderful as a conniving thief. But a cop?

The answer is surprisingly "yes." Though she ably proved herself in her previous films, this role ultimately allowed Curtis' full ability to shine through. Unfortunately, however, the bulk of the scripts she has accepted throughout her career are real losers, with the exception of *Trading Places* and *A Fish Called Wanda*. *Blue Steel* definitely gets filed in the Curtis loser folder with *Prom Night*, *Perfect*, *Grandview, U.S.A.* and *Love Letters*, among others.

Blue Steel begins well, developing Curtis as the bright, beautiful Megan Turner, a woman inspired to apply the might and authority of a police officer, while at the same time maintaining her strength as a woman.

Only 24 hours after receiving her badge, Turner fatally shoots an armed robber in a semi-routine supermarket holdup. The gunman's weapon cannot be found and witnesses at the scene are not available to corroborate Turner's story. She is consequently suspended from the force.

Unbeknownst to anyone, including Turner, is that Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver) has taken the weapon from the scene of the crime. In another interesting twist, Hunt, a wealthy commodities broker, begins to date Turner. She does not realize he is a Jekyll and Hyde character, the Hyde representing Hunt's psychotic delusion that love and death are one in the same. He actually proclaims, "Death is the greatest kick of all — that's why they save it for last."

Rat Jam panel picks a winner for Spring Fling

The judges have deliberated, the tapes have been mulled over and now the winner of last Saturday's Rat Jam is in. Uh, could I have a drum roll please . . . the GW band selected to play as one of the opening bands at April 21's Spring Fling is: Frontier Theory!

Frontier Theory — brothers Robert, Michael, Tim and Kevin Kelley — performed an unique blend of folk-pop with both style and humor at the Rat Jam fest. "I think they'll do really well at

the Spring Fling concert," said Kate Eady, Program Board coordinator of the event. "They're used to playing in front of big crowds and they'll be a good contrast with the other bands we've booked."

Eady also said she was pleased with the event as a whole. "I am very, very, very happy with the big turnout. I was also happy with the variety of music we had to choose from," she noted.

While every band put on outstanding

performances, Frontier Theory stood out, offering highlights such as their a cappella version of The Ramones's "I Wanna be Sedated" and a whimsical cover of "Pinball Wizard" by The Who. Despite the humorous cover-tunes most of the songs they offered were originals. "Frontier Theory went over really well," Eady said. "They have such beautiful voices and they harmonize so well."

Apparently the band is no stranger to

live performances and musical crea-

tions, as they can add the upcoming Spring Fling as another notch on their collective guitar straps. The band, aside from appearing extensively in D.C. area clubs, has put out two albums, *Atlantic* and *No Waltz in the Meadow*. The week before the Rat Jam, Frontier Theory trekked down to Austin, Texas for the annual South by Southwest musical festival (see the article in this issue) to represent the D.C. music scene among some 400 other bands.

-Ali Sacash

A few minutes with Jamie Lee Curtis

by Jeff Goldfarb

Jamie Lee Curtis is very down to earth, both fun and funny. With a laid-back style, she spoke her mind, uninhibited, regardless of the subject. And her mind is as intriguing and provocative as her acting and figure. I learned this in a recent interview where Curtis expressed her thoughts on a variety of topics.

On gun control:

We're in America and if you want to own a gun, you should be able to own a gun. I think there should be much more stringent restrictions on applying for them. It should be like applying for a license for an automobile. I think you should have to be certified by the state. I think you should have to go to gun class. I think you should have to sit there and learn, and you should not be able to buy a gun over the counter quickly. I think it should take a month, two months. Unfortunately, that's not the way it is.

On scary movies:

I cannot watch any movie with any level of scare. I can't watch *Bambi*. I will not watch *Bambi*'s mother get shot — I get frightened. I haven't seen lots and lots of movies because I just can't see them.

On her TV series/career:

I did a pilot for "Anything But Love" in 1988 that didn't sell. So, I needed a job. *A Fish Called Wanda* hadn't been released yet. I was expecting to be in a TV series, but instead I was freelance looking for a job. While we were shooting *Blue Steel*, *Wanda* came out and then they picked up my series, because *Wanda* came out and was successful. So, my criterion for doing a TV series never changed. I wanted more stability for my family — I wanted to do light comedy, etc. So, I very much like doing my TV series and I hope it continues for me.

On police officers:

I've always respected cops, and basically always will. But I now have more respect for them because I now know how difficult their job is simply because of the mere fact that any time there is any type of police

violence, be it physical hand violence, crowd control or gun play

anytime a weapon is fired at the scene of a crime, the attention to what the police officer did wrong is so great — not that he or she saved somebody's life, not that they stopped a potentially homicidal situation, only "what did you do wrong?" It's an unbelievable barrage of negativity. They're trying to make it so that — with the unbelievable amount of red tape and bureaucracy — if they've arrested a perpetrator, that this guy isn't going to get free because a cop did one thing wrong, and unfortunately our system allows that. I have a renewed and prolonged respect for police officers.

On being sexy:

It's a very strange beast, one that I'm very happy that I didn't have to deal with in my early career. When I was 18 and could've been easily exploited, I wasn't, and I'm not sure why. I'm really glad that if I'm having to deal with this image of a sexual woman for a large group of people, that it's as a woman who has now matured. I've been married for many years now and I have a small child, so I'm much more comfortable in my role as a woman. I think if I was a single woman and this was happening, I think it would really blow my mind because obviously, in my interpersonal relationships, this sort of image does not carry over.

I'm a pain in the butt to live with, and we all have our laundry list of problems that are good, bad and different. I'm very flattered by this, but it's certainly not anything I can deal with in any real sense. I deal with it very obscurely. It's like, "Oh. This is happening to me. This is what this is. Oh. Good. That's good, and I'm kind of flattered, but I can't pay any attention to it."

On her new motion picture release, *Blue Steel*:

This is one of the first things that I was in where I went, "Oh, shit. This is really fucking great!" I really remember seeing it and saying, "This is really good." This movie was well-crafted and sculpted.

Arts and Music

'South Pole' hardly a conquest

Arena's cast gives their all to try and save pointless play

by Christopher Moore

If you want to send a message, as the old saying goes, use Western Union. Better that the creators of "Conquest of the South Pole" would have used Western Union and spared audiences.

Not that everything about "Conquest" is bad. The message is fine — only the play is bad.

"Conquest" is about a group of unemployed friends who reenact the conquest of the South Pole. Through reenacting that historical triumph they are able to use their imaginations and throw themselves into something in a way they might approach their jobs if only they were employed.

This play, then, has something valuable to say about creativity and its role in developing one's sense of self-worth. As director Paul Walker writes in the program notes, "We find that people without jobs have a hard time keeping their imaginations alive, and people without imaginations have very little chance of surviving in our society." True enough. The problem is that Walker's program notes are far more entertaining than the play he directed.

The problems don't come from a lack of effort by the cast. You can see them up there on stage trying — but then that's a problem, too. They seem to be working too hard, and you can almost see them struggling with the material they've been given to work with. There's nothing to hold on to here. "Conquest," co-adapted by Arena's Literary Manager/Dramaturg Laurence Maslon and playwright Silas Jones, never really comes up with complete characters for the actors to portray.

And the play itself seems to be constantly reinventing itself, never deciding where to come down off the fence and land. Elements of slapstick mark the reenactments, but far more compelling is the effect all the playing around has on the marriage of Belcher (Teagle F. Bougere) and wife Belcherella (Margo Hall). Their marriage is torn by the child-like reenacting that Belcher and his friends are engaged in. Once Belcher gets a job he has a foot in his friends' fantasy world and another foot in the very real world of work and family.

Bougere and Hall do a fine job of presenting their dilemma. Bougere's nervous movements don't seem affected at all. Instead, they add credence to his characterization. Hall rises far above her material. Her anger at her husband's childishness gives us something to identify with, something to care about. She gives the audience a place to hang their hats — she seems real.

The character Wolfgang is the ringleader for the fantasy expedition. Ideally, he would be a counterweight to Belcherella's real world. Wolfgang is made out to be her sometimes lover, which is a plot twist that comes right out of Playwrighting 101 and is dangerously predictable.

Wolfgang is supposed to be first among equals, but as played by John Leonard Thompson it's hard to believe anyone ever followed Wolfgang. He seems less like a leader and more like a shrieking bozo. Worse than a bozo. He's the

kind of bozo who gives bozos a bad name, and Thompson doesn't do much to breathe life into his character or the play.

Clayton Le Bouef as Schlitz is better at bettering his role. He's funny, and has a natural talent for comedy. His timing is impeccable, so good that at times he seems to be in a different play. He can take a line like "Moose read this book once" and make it funny. And there are plenty of dull lines that need spicing up in this play.

Moose is a big, awful guy whose near-suicide starts off the play. David Marks plays Moose as a kind of John Belushi, sans most of the laughs. The funny bit in the big dinner scene is supposed to be how much angel food cake Moose eats. Ha ha. Marks tries, but he might just as well be in a "Three's Company" repeat.

Rounding out the cast are Chris Bauer, Marissa Copeland and M.E. Hart. Bauer plays Frankie Boy, a stutterer who serves as a younger brother for the group. When the gang is reenacting the arctic adventure, Frankie Boy gets to play the dog. What makes that silly is that Bauer's eyes betray his part. He looks like the smartest one on the stage. This may be intentional, but his quietness becomes too compelling amidst all the loudness of his counter-characters. This is a show so needlessly noisy that someone can steal it just by shutting up.

Copeland and Hart have roles in the next-to-last scene, by which time it's hard to think anyone cares much any more. Hart plays Dude, who is as big and obnoxious as the name indicates. Hart is his abused wife, Dee Dee. Hart can act. Now all she needs is a role in which to stretch. The scene she's in is one of the worst I've ever seen on a stage. It seems long, long, long, long . . . look up "eternity" in the dictionary and square it. Ugh.

Toward the end of the play Schlitz and Wolfgang argue over which way the expedition will go, how it should play out. Wolfgang wants success in his fantasy world, but Schlitz makes a case, a sad case, for failure and defeat. "We do defeat much better," he says, speaking of unemployment lines and the daily indignities of unemployment. It is a speech that is preachy, as is the play, but Clayton LeBouef almost makes it work. Too bad LeBouef and his fellow cast members aren't allowed to go further, delve further into their characters.

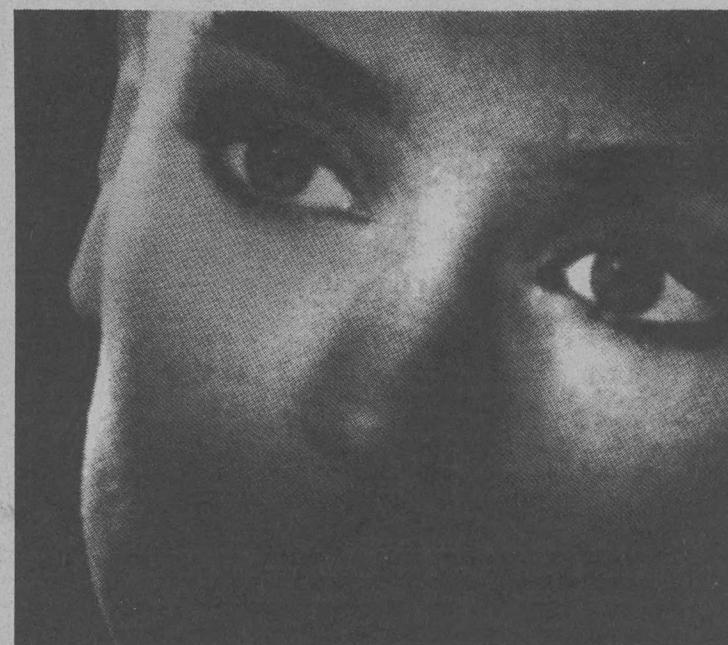
Alas, it's not to be. Whenever a good moment comes along, this play squashes it fast. Belcherella's poignant words about how painful it is to see her unemployed husband staring into nothingness are moving, but they are just a good beginning. We are left wanting more of the heart of the matter and less of all the other stuff.

"Conquest of the South Pole" needs to decide what to be and which characters it will center on. It needs focus. And it won't have to give up any of its political ideas or humane ideals. Just last year Spike Lee unveiled *Do The Right Thing*, a film with rich, full characters and sharp writing and a sound message, to boot. It can be done.

"Conquest of the South Pole" is playing at the Arena theater's Old Vat Room through April 8. It doesn't have an intermission, but it desperately needs one.



The hardworking cast of 'Conquest of the South Pole.'



Sinead's latest album erupts with passion

by Meredith Fisher

For someone who says that "the very little bit of religion which I experienced has induced in me this huge guilt complex," it seems odd that Sinead O'Connor should start her new album, *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*, with the widely-used prayer, "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I can't change, courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

This prayer-like solemnity pervades the entire album, filling O'Connor's wide notes with restrained passion. In this, her follow-up to the album-gone-gold *The Lion and the Cobra*, O'Connor quiets down a bit, still keeping a strong drum beat in the background of several tracks, but also making more use of her delicate voice in lightly accompanied or *a capella* selections. Her lyrics do not become bogged down with romantic allusions, but instead enable O'Connor's breathy voice to intoxicate and invigorate them. In general, I find the music to be repetitive and predictable, and enjoy it the most remembering that it is simply a vehicle for captivating vocal harmony.

Hearing O'Connor's second album for the first time conjures up bizarre literary images; James Joyce's *Dubliners*, a collection of stories about thwarted dreams and despair in Ireland, reminds me of her pleading, guilt-ridden lyrics about love for her dead mother and her own obligations as a parent. This is, however, something mystical and silent about her presence that causes me to equate her with a modern saint. A silent truthfulness. Nonviolent protestation. A beautiful sincerity. Maybe it's just her shaved head. In this month's *Spin* magazine, there is an article about her, as well as photographs of O'Connor in a dark hood, reminiscent of Middle Ages' monks.

She is incredible — this image only confirms for me that she would make an ideal-looking saint.

Not that her history would earn her such honors. . . . O'Connor began shoplifting as a child to get money and presents for her mother, who was trapped in an unhappy marriage. Caught at 14 trying to steal a pair of gold shoes for her friend, she was sent to a Catholic reform school. At the school, bad little girls were sent upstairs to sleep with an elderly ward (which was actually a hospice for the dying). It was here that O'Connor, filled with a young girl's panic and terror, developed a hysterical fear of death and a fascination with the fantastical. She later attended a boarding school (which she promptly ran away from) and ended up in Dublin, taking odd jobs and singing in a local band. When O'Connor moved to lonely London to begin work for Ensign Records, she became involved with a married, black minister from London for a 18 months in what turned out to be a self-decimating affair. Trapped in a tiny body with a confused identity, she had all of her hair cut off when Ensign suggested that she act and look more "girlie." Since then, O'Connor had a son, Jake, with drummer John Reynolds, and married Reynolds shortly after. End of ancient history.

As for her latest album, O'Connor's haunting, beautiful voice finds home in such songs as the title-track, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." Her preoccupation with her familial obligation is the most dominant theme throughout the album, which reeks of chilling sentimentality. A tour supporting the album will be commencing shortly, and arrives at the Smith Center May 5. Tickets went on sale yesterday; check your combat boots at the door and don't miss the chance to hear her ethereal confessions.

Arts and Music

Austin's SXSW fest showcases new music

by Daniel Schein

Hi, I'm with WRGW radio and I would like to find out how I can attend the South by Southwest music and media conference?" I think there is something in my Jewish blood which induces a gigantic head rush when I can possibly get something for free. One of my goals for spring break was to get in my neglected car, which is mothballed while I'm away at school, and drive through Texas until I found something interesting to do. Now for all you folks used to the teensy-weensy states of the Northeast, driving through Texas is no small feat, so I was lucky enough that GW's break coincided with Austin's fourth music fest. I didn't have to drive too far — just about the same distance of a half-dozen Rhode Islands — and off I went.

SXSW is an annual excuse for musicians and assorted record company drones to rub shoulders, drink Shiner Bock beer, eat real barbecue and see some 400 upcoming bands, mostly from Texas, but also from France, Boston and other places.

This year, SXSW's main attraction for me was Austin's own Poi Dog Pondering, a seven or eight member band (depending on their mood) originally from Hawaii. The band was showcasing songs from a forthcoming album at the awards festival. I had gotten a free pass for all the events so I was willing to sit through a boring awards

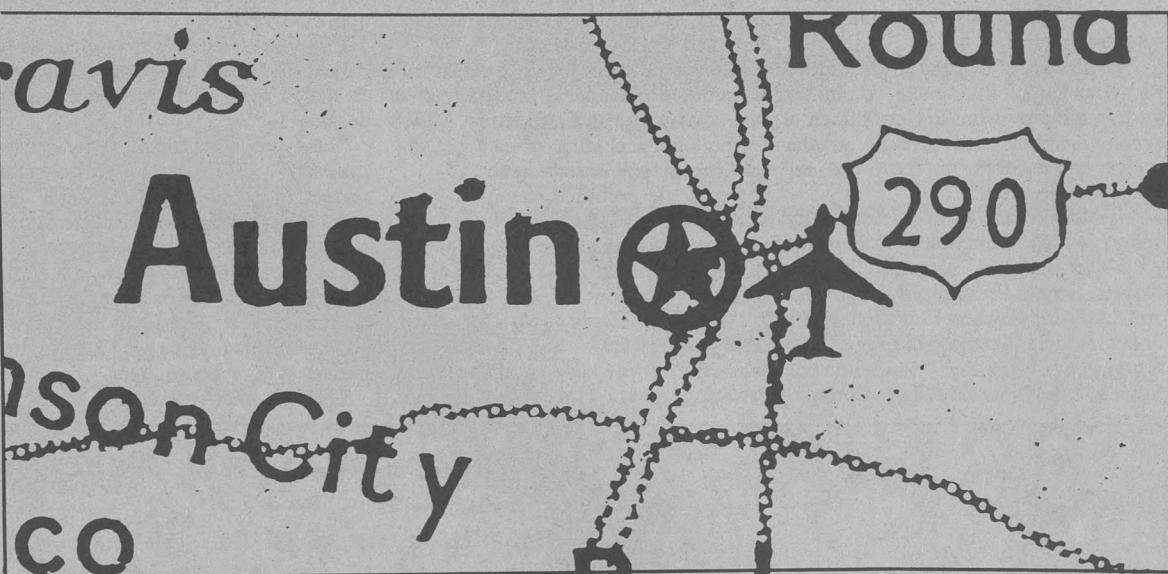
ceremony — well at least half of it — to see Poi Dog's performance, which was great. They even got a stoic awards-ceremony-crowd excited with their catchy mix of African rhythms, Hawaiian melodies and Texas folk sound thrown in as one. As a matter of fact, Poi Dog, hometown favorites, won the "Band of the Year" award at the conference.

Other awards-ceremony performers included Houston's Nanci Griffith and songwriter Townes Van Zant who, if you closed your eyes sounded distrustfully like Kenny Rogers.

One Austin enigma who was invited back on stage for an encore was Daniel Johnston. To imagine Johnston performing is to imagine Tiny Tim with a ukulele-sized guitar strung over his beer-belly, wearing Woody Allen-type nerd glasses, singing poorly written love ballads. At first his crooning was almost nauseating, but after awhile the awkward ballads were just plain funny.

Now for the boring part, the awards: Austin's Band of the Decade was The Fabulous Thunderbirds. Musician of the Decade went to Stevie Ray Vaughan (he was there to receive his award all decked out in purple). "Thank you for this," was Vaughan's mercifully short acceptance speech.

Best New Band was yet another Austin band, Bouffant Jellyfish. These punk-funkers have really cool t-shirts (you know, when you actually think



about it, a puffed-up jellyfish sorta does look like a bouffant hairdo). Another Texas favorite, Bad Mutha Goose, won Best Funk Band.

Doing a rock band marathon is quite fun. At SXSW, as many as 20 venues showcased five bands for each of the four nights, leaving even the most zealous music fan a bit exhausted at the end. The first night in Austin I saw five different bands, traversing four clubs.

One act I saw was longtime Padre Island favorite, Joe King Carrasco, known for his Tex-Mex music rhythms. Although I had heard a lot of compliments about him, to me he just seemed like an egocentric old fart. He came on stage announced as, "The King." Sporting a purple crown, he ran on stage twirling a microphone until he dropped it awkwardly on the floor. His "beach party" song was just a rip-off of "Wipe Out." Also performing was Boston's

Scruffy the Cat, a wonderfully warped, hippie, rockabilly act. "... Like Roy Orbison on acid," said my traveling companion about Scruffy. Other fine, fine acts included North Carolina's Flat Duo Jets, Georgia's Pylon and Frontier Theory from Washington, D.C.

Finally, the band I was absolutely floored by, Stick People. ... I've often wondered what hearing a really powerful singer (such as Sting) would be like in a small club atmosphere — and thanks to this band, now I know.

I'm about ready to move to Austin where the rent for a two-bedroom apartment is \$250, the weather is always nice and both the Mexican food and the bands are good. I heard someone describe SXSW as Austin's Mardi Gras, but even with a modest one or two bands a night I could still have a great time there.

Since its advent four years ago,

SXSW has grown from a seminar of nearly 700 music-enthusiasts, to a 2,000 person large extravaganza. While the event is patterned after New York City's New Music Seminar and pumps an estimated \$1.5 million into the city's economy, its organizers claim they like to keep SXSW smaller so that everyone can enjoy everyone else's performances, meet new friends as well as establish music contacts and revel in Austin's downhome hospitality and dirt-cheap beer.

So, if next year's spring break happens to transcend the same weekend as SXSW (both God and the GW calendar-makers willing), skip the expensive jaunt to Mexico or Florida and instead journey down to Austin, Texas for a guaranteed damn-good time.

Ali Sacash contributed to this article.

GW's 'On the Verge' at MC

Eric Overmeyer's "On the Verge," produced by the GW Department of Theatre and Dance, runs this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

In this comedy, three Victorian lady explorers set out on an adventure that takes them to the Himalayas and Terra Incognita.

"On the Verge" centers on notions of progress, civilization, imagination, interpretation and the theatre itself. But most significantly it's about the way we use language to explain, define, control and come to terms with experience.

Castmember Dana Silverman said, "It is one of the densest, richest new works seen in some time. It's also one of the funniest, wackiest, most imaginative comedies you're going to see in a long time."

The play stars Dariush Kashani, Alissa Rosen and Duffy Winters, and is directed by Rosemary Walsh. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$7 for others. For further information contact the Department of Theatre and Dance at 994-8072.



Chaim Topol's self-portrait

'Fiddler' keeps playing with Topol conducting

by Patrice Sonberg

Sitting in the National Theatre watching the timeless classic, "Fiddler on the Roof," I wondered whatever happened to the town matchmaker.

In case you don't already know, the play, starring the renowned Chaim Topol, portrays a family in the impoverished Russian town, Anatevka. Tevye and his nagging, but supportive wife have five daughters, three of whom reject traditional marriage arrangements.

Tevye is the opened-minded father who allows his daughters to marry the men they love, despite his strong belief in "tradition." Eventually, he even accepts his daughter who marries out of the Jewish faith.

For a short while, I thought the matchmaker idea could be a viable solution to modern dating and sex problems. Wouldn't it be great to have a qualified person assigned to each city running around and arranging marriages?

But, I was soon singing another tune (pun intended) after my favorite scene, "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and the eloquent performance of "Do You Love Me?" by star husband and wife characters Tevye and Golde.

Golde — who met Tevye at their wedding — answered her husband's

question of "Do you love me?" by saying she "guessed" so. Rather disheartening for a couple who have spent countless years under the same roof, raising five children. Maybe the matchmaker idea is not so good after all.

All aspects of this performance are carried out without a hitch — the acting and singing are phenomenal, especially Topol. Although his voice seems a bit strained at times, the strength and sincerity he exerts into his role make him irreplaceable.

The "Fiddler on the Roof" classics — "If I Were a Rich Man," "Tradition" and "Sunrise, Sunset" — bring the usual post-song good feeling.

Although I knew the story-line of the play, I had never seen it performed. What surprised me most was the relevance "Fiddler on the Roof" has to modern society.

With "Tradition" as the key theme, the play reinforces that the norm isn't always what's right. In a simple, enjoyable manner, "Fiddler on the Roof" makes you rethink and question your own beliefs.

For those who have seen the show, or even the movie, a repeat viewing at the National Theatre is worth the ticket price.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is playing through April 8. For ticket information call 628-6161.

In final meeting, SA senate approves rules, reviews year

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

In its final meeting of the year, the 1989-90 GW Student Association Senate passed a new amended set of SA Senate rules, opposed by only two senators.

The new set of regulations includes a restructuring of the senate committee system and provisions to clarify internal senate elections and provide greater notice to senators of meetings and upcoming legislation.

The proposed rules — originally sponsored by Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator Christian Downs, Senate President Pro-Tempore and SA President-elect Frank Petramale and Graduate Senator-At-Large John Goodwin — divided the current Student Activities and Affairs Commit-

tee into two separate committees, Academic Affairs and Student Life.

According to the rules, the new Academic Affairs Committee will deal with legislation concerning faculty matters, academic evaluations, curriculum and library resources.

The senate specified the Student Life Committee to handle all student matters not covered by the Academic Affairs Committee, including student housing and health and safety issues.

Petramale proposed to eliminate the section of the rules which would require all committee chairpersons to be ex-officio (nonvoting) members of the Rules Committee.

"(The Rules Committee) is not a leadership committee — and (the senators) won't be burdened down with attending several committee meetings," he said.

Downs said this section would give the Rules Committee a "false sense of importance," and the committee is no more important than the others. "We don't want them to mandate legislation," he said.

Executive Vice President-elect Dave Parker said the Rules Committee was created to establish the method of senate debate.

"This has been changed by senate custom. . . . We want to pare down the size of the committee," he said.

Another addition to the rules included the method of assigning senators to committees. Under the new rules, the senators will be divided evenly among all committees, instead of this year's disproportionately large finance and student affairs committees.

The new rules specify that "no sena-

tor may vote unless he/she is physically present at the full senate meeting." The senate approved an amendment to allow "one signed, handwritten proxy per semester to be delivered to the chairperson before the meeting is called to order."

Parker said next year he will require proxies be delivered to him 24-hours prior to the meeting.

"The proxy privilege has been overused (this year)," Downs said. Originally, he noted, the proxy stipulation could temporarily prevent the voting of a motion — however, the proxy was not intended to have a vote. "We've begun to (have proxies vote) and that's wrong," Downs said.

Before spring break, in an earlier senate meeting concerning new rules and the proxy-rule amendment, Good-

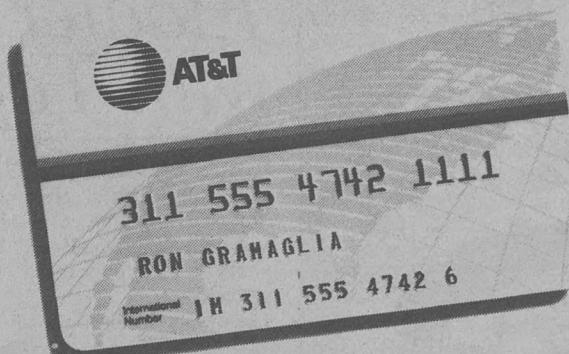
win said the amendment did not specify which matters could be voted on by the proxy, and thus it "destroyed the entire intent of the legislation" by not allowing a senator to vote if not present. Goodwin abandoned his support from the legislation, leaving the meeting.

The senate concluded Tuesday's meeting with an evaluation of its activities, resolutions and accomplishments that year.

Several senators said despite criticism, the senate has been productive. CCAS Senator Vollie Nelson cited the town meeting with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and resolutions on overcrowding, the controversial honoring of Bill Regardie and commuter parking tickets as some of the senate's accomplishments.

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Theologians talk politics

by Bill Wright
Hatchet Staff Writer

A panel of scholars discussed the religious aspects of Central American politics and the phenomenon of liberation theology to an audience of approximately 40 people, March 21 in Funger Hall.

Educator and theologian Dr. Richard Shaull described liberation theology as an "awakening of conscience" on the part of involved Christian missionaries and the indigenous poor population in Central American countries. Liberation theology is a popular movement of impoverished religious communities which have sought a political improvement of their situation as part of their religious understanding. Shaull compared the movement to the emergence of the bourgeoisie in Europe and their search for political power.

The members of the movement, as a result of their awakening, have been "reading and re-reading the Hebrew and Christian scriptures, finding within them a new message," Shaull said, including the image of a "God concerned with the poor and marginal people."

Shaull said "faith compels (people) to take up the social and political struggle, and (it) sustains them in it" whenever they encounter hardships.

Summarizing the findings of sociological studies, Shaull explained the liberation movement emerged "out of (peoples') spiritual quest." Small communities, encountering greater needs and seeking more extensive goals, organized politically. Upon encountering resistance and persecution from the various governments, they moved towards radical politics while maintaining a "hope for nonviolent change," Shaull added.

Relating the liberation theology movement to world politics, Shaull said the emergence of a disciplined and

politically organized people "provides a grounding for democracy that couldn't have otherwise existed."

Referring to American policy, Shaull said, "The popular movements create a new situation for the U.S. More and more (U.S.) policy is aimed at destroying movements."

Emphasizing the spiritual aspects of liberation theology, Shaull said it "is not motivated by dialectical materialism or participation in a commune, but by spiritual growth."

GW anthropology professor Dr. Richard Rasnake discussed "cultural and ethical oppression," the heritage of Spanish conquest. He described liberation theology as reevaluating the understanding of indigenous people's religious practices. Such actions, he said, "are being seen as part of the understanding of the people."

Dr. Brady Tyson from American University's School of International Services hailed Shaull as a "prophet of hope." Although he described himself as "more skeptical (of liberation theology)" than Shaull, he admitted he "profoundly agreed" with Shaull.

Tyson echoed Shaull's critique of U.S. policy, describing the United States as "the major status quo nation in the world."

"If there is to be hope, a movement in this country is necessary," he said, calling for a transformation of American churches.

Responding to a question about the fairness of the movie *Romero*, Shaull said that he was "amazed," calling the movie a "most authentic presentation" of the life of the slain leader Archbishop Romero — a leading critic against the right-wing El Salvadorian government.

The program — mediated by the Rev. Steve Arpee — was sponsored by The Board of Chaplains and other GW religious organizations.

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GW Texans form club

New club brings journalists for first event

by Zuraidah Hashim
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students from the Lone Star State now have the opportunity to meet those deep in the heart, with the start of the GW Texans Club.

According to club co-founder Bret Caldwell, "The purpose of the club is to get people with similar backgrounds together and have a good time."

The organization is presenting a forum tonight, "Texas in the 90's," featuring journalists from several Texas publications who will talk about the future of the state.

Caldwell said the concept behind the club is not to take things "too seriously," but have fun. "No stress," he added.

Caldwell explained he and fellow club founders Mark Vane and Ali Sacash discussed starting a Texas club for a while, and had their first meeting at the beginning of March. The GW

Student Association allocated the club \$75 for this semester at midyear review.

"We have a good start (since) we are big on history, and as Texans we have an attitude about ourselves," he said. "I think it will work whether we have 10 members or 100 members because it's just for fun and to have a good time."

Sophomore and El Paso, Texas resident Jennifer Barr said, "It's nice to have all the Texans together and just to know who is from Texas," also noting her "Texas pride."

A fellow Texan, Daniel Schein, said Texas is "a patriotic place."

According to Caldwell, 170 GW students have a permanent address in Texas. Staff and faculty members from Texas include Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong, Columbian College Arts and Science Dean Robert Kenny and University Police Director Curtis Goode.

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George phones home for alum donations

The 1990 "George's Calling" alumni fund raiser generated \$96,731 as of Monday, and the Alumni Relations office expects to raise an additional \$100,000 in the next three weeks, according to Funding Drive Director Steve Rublof.

Rublof called the drive "very successful, even when compared to last year." He estimated last year's total as \$200,000 or \$300,000, but said the lowered expectations for this year reflect "changes in the development office."

The volunteer campaign — organized by the Department of Development and Alumni Affairs — was conducted during the last three weeks. Assistant Fundraiser Karen Schmidt said students, faculty and local alumni volunteers solicited GW graduates from

around the world. Several telephones were temporarily installed in two fourth floor Marvin Center rooms for the volunteers use, Rublof said.

Of 10,000 GW graduates targeted by the fundraiser, nearly 6,000 remain to be called, he added.

"For the first time in anyone's memory, we are going to be using paid student workers" for the second half of the drive, Rublof said, adding he expects the fund raiser to become more successful because of the approximately 30 paid employees.

Donated funds go to whichever school or program the alumni chooses, and if a donor does not specify where to spend the money, Rublof said it is placed in the University's general fund.

-Tim Tuinstra

News

briefs

The Washington D.C. Capitol Area Peace Studies is hosting "Peacemaking For Social Change: A Student Conference," Saturday in the Marvin Center from 9:30 to 4:30 a.m.

After welcoming speeches and a half-hour meditation, the sessions will cover such issues as health care, human rights, feminism, pacifism, hunger, terrorism and holistic approaches to peace. Also included will be a panel on careers for aspiring peacemakers and a "simulation game" on international relations.

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who resigned last summer, is speaking on "his recent trials and tribulations," Wednesday in a Program Board sponsored event in Funger Hall, room 108. GW ID will be requested.

Media coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court will be discussed Tuesday night by reporters from The Washington Post, the Associated Press and a public affairs representative of the Court. The program, sponsored by the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, will be at 8:30 p.m. in Funger Hall, room 322.

**SPECIAL APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE
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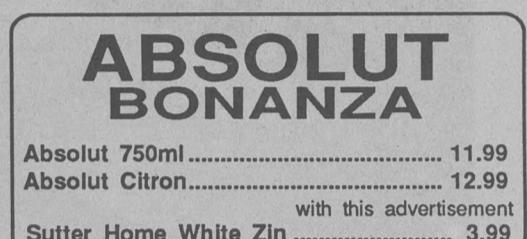
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**David Broza: Israeli Pop star and composer
Israel Week Schedule**

Monday, April 2

Speaker - Dan Schueftan, Research Fellow of The Harry S. Truman Institute of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem - "U.S.-Israeli Relationship - Is It Still Special?" - 8:00 p.m. - Hillel - George Washington University

Wednesday, April 4
Israel Experience with Dr. Menachem Dayan - 8:00 p.m.-Hillel-George Washington University
A dazzling multi media production of Israel's unique and dramatic history, as well as the celebrations of holidays and festivals of Israel.

Tuesday, April 3

Panel - "Women and the Road to Peace in the Middle East"-8:15 p.m.-Funger Hall Room 308-George Washington University
Dr. Najat Khalil, Arab Women's Council
Reena Bernards, Coordinator, The Dialogue Project, Jewish and Palestinian Women Sponsored by Progressive Zionist Caucus, Women's Issues Now (WIN), Hillel, and SAFI

Thursday, April 5

Israel Fair - 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.-Gelman Quad-Food, Music, Jewelry, T-shirts, Flag, Programs and Travel info, and much more

The Scholar-in-Residence program is made possible by a special grant from the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The Kick-off Program is made possible by a special grant of the Zionist Organization of America - Louis D. Brandeis District.
The Film "Because of That War" is made possible by a grant from

Institute of Students and Faculty on Israel

Co-sponsors: American Israel Public Affairs Committee, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, El Al, The Greater Washington Aliyah Council, Hebrew University, The Israel Desk, Israel Student Society at University of Maryland, Jewish National Fund, Jewish Student Associations at George Mason University and Georgetown University, Jewish Student Union at Maryland, The Jerusalem Post, Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, Merkaz at American University, The Middle East Research and Information Service of University of Maryland, North American Jewish Student Appeal, Pardes Institute, Student Association for Israel at George Washington University, Volunteers for Israel.

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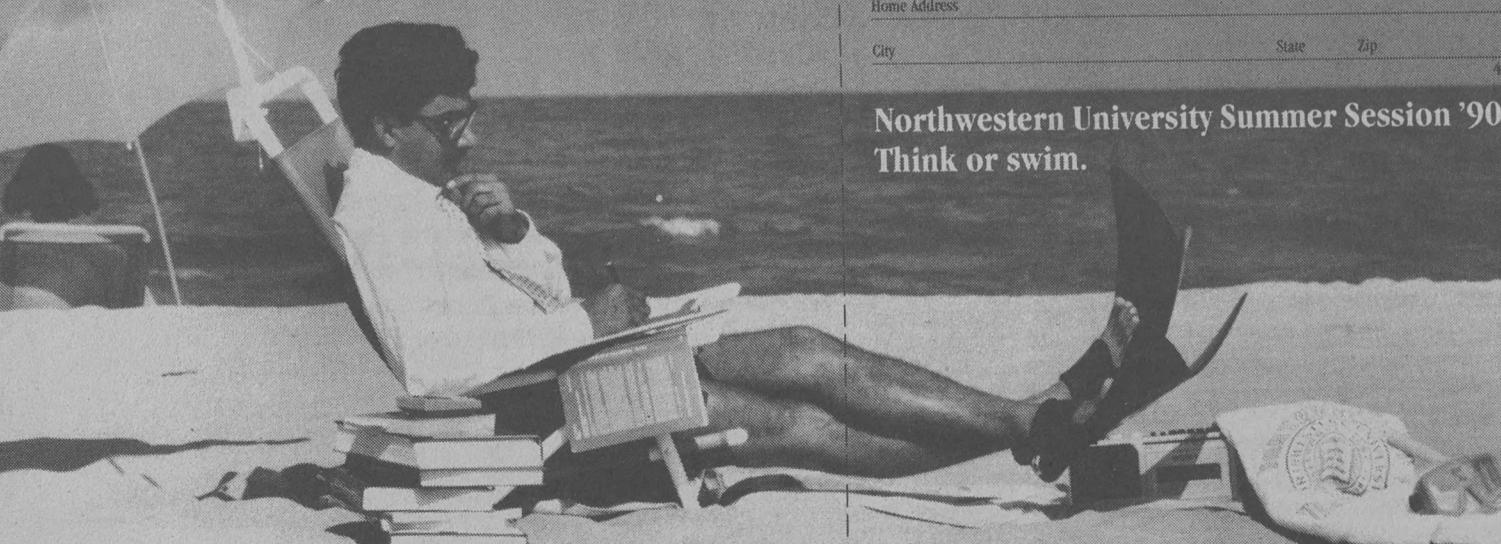
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This week in GW history

March 30, 1965: Eleven GW students were among thousands who joined in the last leg of the march between Selma and Montgomery, Ala. The students boarded a special "Freedom Train" at Union Station and 17 hours later pulled into Montgomery.

March 27, 1969: GW junior John F. Maynard is born. He is a healthy seven pounds, six ounces. Almost named Dominic.

March 24, 1975: A GW Hatchet study found that the drug market was booming at GW. Although drug prices had escalated, students were still indulging in a wide variety of "head" sports, according to the report.

The study indicated that the most popular drug on campus was cocaine, but because of its high price, use of the drug was limited. Despite speculation

that the popularity and usage of hallucinogenic drugs had declined, the survey found that students regularly indulged in the frequently available LSD.

● ● ●

March 31, 1981: President Ronald Reagan was shot and wounded in the chest March 30 in an assassination attempt outside of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan was immediately taken to GW Hospital, where he underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his left lung. Hospital officials said Reagan was in "good to excellent condition" following the shooting.

Ross Hall served as a gathering place for journalists as members of GW security were charged with checking press credentials. Saga mobilized to supply food to more than 100 media people who made their homes in the medical center that day.

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Women offer advice on media career

Four women pursuing careers in communication discussed strategies for breaking into the field in a panel discussion Tuesday sponsored by the GW chapter of Women in Communications Inc.

The panel — moderated by GW communications professor Paula McKenzie and attended by eight people — consisted of national and area publication leaders including Miquel Bomar, an international broadcaster with USA Today; Cheryl M. Keyser, managing editor of The Senior Advocate; Betsey Kane, an account executive and sales representative for Washingtonian Magazine; and Cathy Petrini, managing editor of Training and Development Journal.

Bomar stressed the importance of the media in today's society. Journalism "is

the anvil for wordsmiths," Bomar said. "It is the gathering point for all forces interested in the truth that enlightens humanity."

Keyser called the American people, "a wonderful myth. The general public (that) journalists write for does not exist."

The panelists gave tips on breaking into the field such as sending clips and a resume to the media and showing curiosity and willingness to work.

"If you can get experience in many areas of your publication, it will help you out in your field," Kane said.

The GW chapter of WICI, recognized nationally a month ago, aims to foster "networking" through their mentor program which pairs students with professionals in the field, McKenzie said.

Jessica Ford

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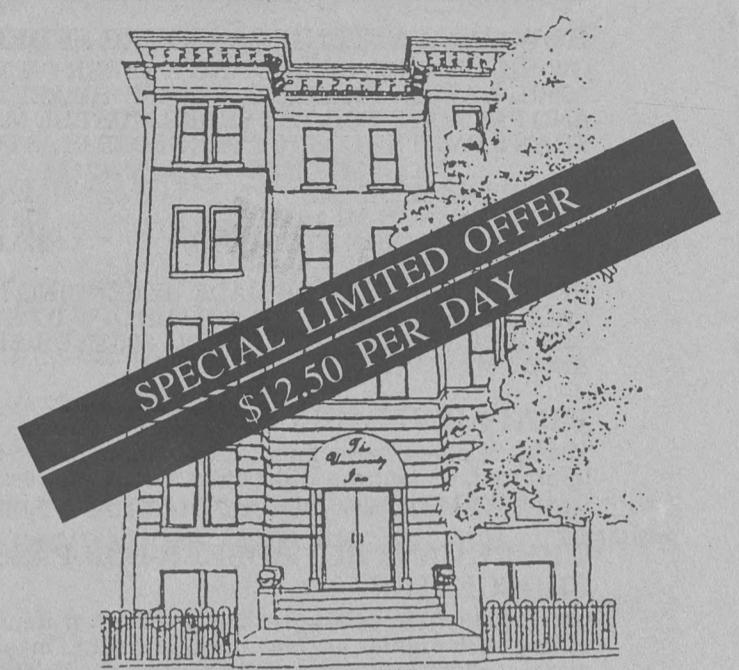
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JOYOUS PASSOVER



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GW HILLEL WILL BE HOSTING A SEDER ON THE FIRST NIGHT OF PASSOVER, MONDAY APRIL 9, AT 7:30 PM IN THE GEWIRZ HILLEL CENTER (2300 H ST NW). RESERVATIONS AND PAYMENT FOR THE SEDER MUST BE MADE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 30, NO LATER THAN 5 PM. THE COST OF THE SEDER IS AS FOLLOWS:

GW HILLEL MEMBERS*	\$12.00
STUDENTS (NON-MEMBERS)	\$15.00
COMMUNITY (NON-STUDENTS)	\$25.00

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY SENDING IN THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE. CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE OUT TO GW HILLEL AND MAILED TO OUR OFFICE AT 2300 H ST NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20037, OR BROUGHT BY DURING OUR OFFICE HOURS, 10 AM-6 PM, MONDAY -- FRIDAY.

WHAT ABOUT A SECOND SEDER?

There are several area families who would like to host students for the Second Seder. If you are interested, contact the Hillel office as soon as possible so we can work out arrangements. If you would like to organize your own first or second seder, Hillel can provide assistance and advice.

WHERE CAN I BUY KOSHER-FOR-PASSOVER GROCERIES (ESPECIALLY CHOCOLATE)?

GW Hillel will be selling kosher-for-Passover items beginning on Wednesday, April 4. We will be selling such staples as: Matzo, cheese, tuna, mayonnaise, macaroons, gefilte fish, candy, jelly and more.... Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping!

HOW CAN I GET READY FOR PASSOVER? CAN I MAKE MY OWN SEDER?

You can pick up a handy pamphlet on "How To Make Passover/How To Make a Seder" at the Hillel. We sell a few varieties of Haggadahs in our mini-market. Workshops on "How to Lead a Seder", "Kashrut for Passover" and "Music of the Haggadah" will be offered on Wednesday night, March 28th, at Hillel.

HOW CAN I GET PASSOVER MEALS DURING THE WEEK?

Kosher-for-Passover meals will be served by Hillel during the week of Passover. If you are interested in eating lunches and/or dinners with Hillel, please reserve and arrange payment no later than Friday, March 30, by sending the form on the bottom of this page to Hillel. Lunch will be served 11:30-1 pm, dinner from 5:00-6:30 pm.

	lunch	dinner
GW Hillel members*	\$5.50	\$7.50
Students (non-members)	\$7.00	\$9.00
Garden of Eat'n members (and guests)	\$10.00	\$15.00
Community (non-students)	\$11.00	\$16.00

REBATES FROM MARRIOT: If you will be eating all your Passover meals at Hillel and none at GW (Marriot), we can arrange a rebate on your food costs (\$36/14 meals per week, \$28.50/10 meals per week plan). Your meal card will be voided as of April 10th, and reactivated as of April 18th. To qualify, we must have your paid meal reservation and rebate request (with social security number) by Friday, March 30, 5pm.

*It's not too late to join Hillel! If you join Hillel now for the '90-'91 school year, you will receive discounts on this year's Passover prices. Included in membership are a free Hillel T-shirt, a free Shabbat dinner and many discounts at Hillel programs. Membership for one year is only \$25, and for two years it's just \$40. Only registered GW students may be members of GW Hillel.

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AL

continued from p. 24

Milacki and Ben McDonald (in his first full season) with Gregg Olson (27 saves) waiting in the wings.

Hitting-wise the Orioles are weaker than last year's team, but it's their number one rated defense (.986 fielding pct. and only 87 errors) that will allow them to contend this season.

Mickey Tettleton will continue his upward climb, as long as his knees hold out. Otherwise, the Orioles are stocked with players that are on the upward glide. Kudos to Frank Robinson . . . the O's are for real.

4. Boston — Roger Clemens, Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon sound like a good start to a strong pitching staff, but the Red Sox forgot to get anymore help. Same goes for a lineup that begins and ends with Wade Boggs, Ellis Burks, Dwight Evans and Mike Greenwell.

5. Cleveland — This team is so poor that if Cory Snyder can recover and have an all-star year and if free-agent acquisition, Candy Maldonado can recover as well, they could make the battle for last interesting.

Let's face it, the Indians only have three real hitters — the two previously mentioned and Jerry Browne (.299, 83 runs and 14 SBs) along with the best young catcher in the AL, Sandy Alomar, Jr.

6. New York — The Damn Yankees are a little deeper than the Dead Sox, but with George Steinbrenner hovering over the dugout, watching the every move of his manager (presently Bucky Dent), who can blame them for perennial mediocre finishes?

New York has talent in Steve Sax, Don Mattingly, Luis Polonia (if he can stay, um, away from minors) and Roberto Kelly — who will be great if Steinbrenner doesn't destroy him.

If Dave Winfield has healed completely, the Yankee season might not be lost after all.

7. Detroit — Surely this season Sparky Anderson will have a cardiologist in the bullpen because the Tigers have a lock on last if the Yankees or Indians don't steal it from them.

The acquisitions of Lloyd Moseby and Tony Phillips will help offensively, but they are both 31 and won't survive the rebuilding process.

Pitchers Frank Tanana, 36, Jack Morris, 35, Alan Trammell, 32 and Lou Whitaker are holdovers from the past, but the Tigers look more like an invalid ward than a baseball team.

(The National League next)

-Yosefi Seltzer is a freshman, as been a Baltimore Orioles fan 18 years.

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Greeks found with suspicious livestock

U. Washington investigates sheep incident

CPS — A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Intrafraternity Council suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates (Theta Xi members) guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been sodomized.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis based National IFC (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie *Animal House*. This is clearly against NIC rules, and completely inappropriate."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hoofed animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they have not received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

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Part 2 - APRIL 18

4 - 6:00 p.m., Gelman Library Room 202

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Write: Camp, 1714 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh NY 11793 or call 516-781-5200.

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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

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JOE
MARTIN 4-9
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Non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom apt in Dakota starting May. Private bedroom, 2 full bath, central air/heat, 24hr security, dishwasher, washer/dryer, wall-to-wall. \$471 plus utilities. Call 452-9122.

NW. Male wanted to share townhouse- 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - fireplace - WW - W/D - DW - CAC - nicely furnished. \$400 includes utilities. 332-3472.

SUMMER SUBLT, NEW ORLEANS: Mid-May to mid-August. Furnished 1-BR luxury. Faubourg Marigny; 5 min. walk to French Quarter. Indoor Washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central AC, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, off street parking, security. Room enough for 1-4. \$350 mo. plus utilities; deposit. Call 364-1392 or (504) 947-4323. Eves. best.

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Housing (Cont.)

Summer Sublet- Crystal City, large apartment, mid-May-August, unfurnished bedroom, across from Metro, free parking, \$352 per month. Call Sandy 994-0633.

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Musical (Cont.)

Selling your old guitar or drum set? Sell it through Hatchet classifieds. The rates are low, and the market is right. Call 994-7079 to find out more, or stop by our office.

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You name the make, model and price, I can find it for you. Call Jim Kelley 547-7090, AI 301-987-6184.

Trivia

Today's Trivia Questions:

- What Joseph Conrad book was the basis for *Apocalypse Now*?
- What is the most expensive spice?
- What British commander surrendered to G. Washington at Yorktown in 1781?
- In what city is Faneuil Hall?
- What is the Latin name for the Northern Lights?

Monday's Answers:

- W.C. Fields
- Dublin, Ireland
- Winston Churchill
- Denver
- Austria and Italy

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E O E / A A

Sports

Despite 6-18 record, Colonials a perfect 2-0 in A-10

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

At least they are winning the ones they need to.

The GW baseball team took three of four games this past week, defeating Navy, 7-6, yesterday, falling to the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, 7-1, Tuesday, after sweeping an Atlantic 10 Conference doubleheader from St. Bonaventure, Monday.

Yesterday, the Colonials (6-19 overall, 2-0 in the A-10) rallied to win, coming up with five runs in the fifth inning — four on a grand slam by Scott Jason — to beat Navy at Annapolis. Gino Goldfarb went five innings for his first victory (1-6), giving up four runs on six hits and one walk. Clay Aldrich went the final two innings for his first save.

GW scored two runs in the second inning with two outs when Greg Orlosky's double was followed by centerfielder Ken LaVan's triple, driving in Orlosky. Pat Takitch's RBI single drove in LaVan to give GW a 2-1 lead.

In the fifth inning, Orlosky and LaVan reached on Navy errors. On a third error, Orlosky scored as Takitch reached first. GW's Mike Welch bunted to load the bases. Jason then homered, giving GW the lead, 7-4.

"I thought it would be a double when I hit it," Jason said, "but then it went over the fence." The home run was his

second of his college career.

"I think we are getting on the right track," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "The defense is better, the pitching is settling down and the hitting is coming around."

Tuesday, GW was defeated at UMBC as starting pitcher Paul Fischer took the loss (0-6), going 6 2/3 innings and yielding five runs on nine hits and three walks. Don Novak replaced Fischer, but fell into trouble in the seventh. He was replaced after giving up two earned runs in only two-thirds of an inning.

GW's scored its lone run off a single by catcher David Fletcher, who stole second and scored on an Alan Browning double.

Monday, the Colonials opened their A-10 season with a doubleheader sweep over SBU, 10-3 and 4-3. GW got an outstanding pitching performance by freshman Bill Anderson (3-2), who pitched a complete seven innings and struck out 11, yielding three earned runs on seven hits and two walks.

GW struck early, scoring two runs in the first inning. With one out, Takitch and Welch both walked. Third baseman George Baker hit into a fielder's choice, which brought in Takitch. Fletcher then doubled, driving in Baker.

In the third inning, the Colonials got a single from Welch and a run scoring triple from Baker, who then scored on a

ground out by Jason.

In the second game, GW came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game, 4-3. Goldfarb lasted only 2 1/3 innings, giving up two earned runs on three hits and a walk. Mark Eyer took over, going the rest of the way for the victory by allowing only one earned run and one baserunner.

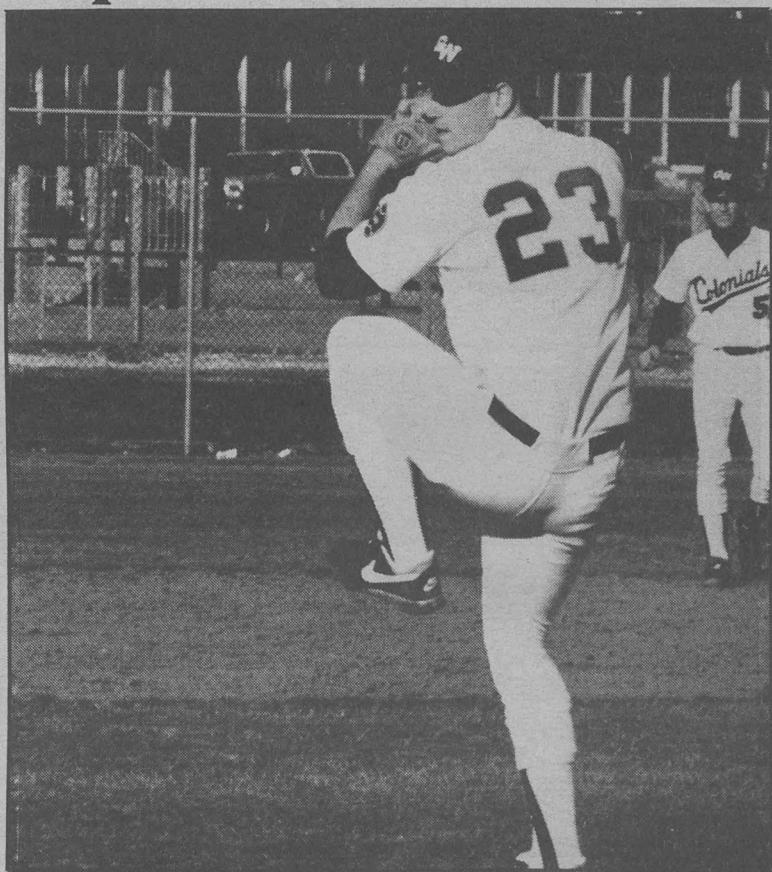
SBU struck first, scoring in the first inning off Goldfarb. GW countered with one in the second inning. With two outs, Browning singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Orlosky then singled driving in the tying run.

The Bonnies struck back with a home run in the third. After a walk and a sacrifice bunt, Castleberry replaced Goldfarb with Eyer.

GW countered with two runs in the fourth, and with one out, Jason tripled and Ferguson doubled, driving in Jason. Browning then doubled, bringing in the other run.

After a Bonnie run which tied the game in the top of the seventh, GW's LaVan singled, stole second and scored on Welch's game-winning single.

On deck — GW next plays Delaware today at 2:30 p.m. at RFK/Auxiliary. Saturday and Sunday the Colonial host A-10 rival Penn State at 1 p.m. and noon, respectively.



GW pitcher Paul Fischer lost to UMBC, Tuesday.

photo by Greg Heller

GW alumni give \$82K

The GW Department of Athletics and Recreation's decision to increase funding for the Colonials men's basketball program has lead to recent alumni contributions of more than \$80,000.

GW Assistant Athletic Director Mike Gargano said about \$82,000 has been contributed by four GW alumni, the highest level of support Colonial basketball has received in its history.

Gargano said GW had not really made an effort to raise funds in the past.

"A lot of it has to do with the lack of tradition, lack of direction and the lack of a goal," Gargano said. "Lastly, if you don't ask someone for money, no one is going to give you money they just have lying around."

The contributors wished to remain anonymous, according to Gargano.

"They are alumni with a strong desire (for GW) to attain a level of success," he said. "People that want to support an active and successful basketball program."

The athletic department's decision to increase funding came shortly after the last year of GW head coach John Kuester's contract was bought out for a reported \$60,000. According to recent articles, the new head coach may get a contract package totaling more than \$200,000.

According to Gargano, the outside funding is needed. "An institution is able to fund a sport only a certain amount," he said. "Unfortunately there is direct correlation between the amount of money you spend on a sport and how much success you achieve."

He added the level of financial support GW athletics receive from alumni is "below normal" in comparison to other schools in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

-David Weber

K.C. best in West, Brewers flood the East

With the union business issues out of the way, American League teams can now focus on the job at hand — catching the Athletics in the Western Division and improving enough in the Eastern to prevent the Blue Jays from being the first team in the division to repeat since the 1980-81 Yankees.

The American League West

1. Kansas City — The bold moves of the Royals to buy free agents will bring home the gold, as they end the A's two-year dominance. During the winter, Kansas City acquired the pitchers that will enable it to compete with Oakland's staff, signing the NL's Cy Young winner, Mark Davis (44 saves) and 19-game winner, ex-Athletic Storm Davis.

The rotation of the AL's Cy Young winner, Bret Saberhagen, Storm Davis, Mark Gubicza, Tom "Flash" Gordon and veteran Rich Dotson should make things easy on the strong bullpen.

Add the batting of George Brett, Kevin Seitzer, Jim Eisenreich, Bo "I know best" Jackson, mix in old-timers Bob Boone, Frank White and Willie Wilson and the title will move east to K.C.

2. Texas — The Rangers will finish a close second with the stellar pitching of Nolan Ryan (16 wins, 301 Ks) and the 1989 AL Fireman of the Year Jeff Russell (38 Saves, 1.98 ERA).

But the Rangers' All-Star trio of second baseman Julio Franco, DH Harold Baines and right fielder Ruben Sierra will carry the offense, with Cecil Espy and Gary Pettis (88 SBs total) giving the team speed.

3. California — The Angels must settle for the bronze, carried by great hurlers and plagued by low offensive production.

The free-agent acquisition of Mark Langston along with Bert Blyleven, Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley and Kirk McCaskill give the Angels the A's best pitching staff.

California's problem will be batting. Wally "the Walrus" Joyner hasn't gotten the numbers the team needs to win the division. Lance Parrish is an all (17 homers) or nothing (.238) hitter. Chili Davis, along with the coupled partners in crime of Devon White (44 SBs, '89 Gold Glove winner) and Mark McLemore, should enable this team to

win 80-90 games. But in the West that isn't good enough.

4. Oakland — As the Lakers did in basketball, Oakland will suffer more from the media's pressure to three-peat than from the losses of Storm Davis, Tony Phillips and Dave Parker. Nevertheless, this threesome will create a void in the A's depth.

No key players were added, however the winning formula is intact. But the Royals and Angels will improve enough to catch the World Series winners. Carney Lansford's .336 average should prove helpful along with the Bruise Brothers — Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire (50 HRs and 152 RBI) — assuming Canseco won't be hampered by a repeat of last year's injury and won't be picked up on an illegal weapons possession charge. But another series of injuries this season will keep the A's out of contention.

On the mound, the A's will go with the veterans Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Mike Moore, Dennis

Yosefi Seltzer

Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt, who are all in their 30s. The free agent acquisition of 34-year-old Scott Sanderson who was good for an 11-9, 3.94 ERA in 1989, will look more like 3-94 with an 11.90 ERA this year.

5. Seattle — The Mariners will finally get out to sea chartered mostly by a crew of strong youngsters — Ken Griffey, Carlos Martinez and Greg Briley.

Along with the addition of Jay Buhner, the veteran contributions of Jeffrey Leonard (24 HRs) and Harold Reynolds (.300 BA, 87 Runs, 25 SBs, two-time Gold Glove winner) and some respectable pitching, the Mariners will continue sailing off into the sunset of a winning record — destined to be a threat later in the 1990s.

6. Minnesota — Ahh, the Twins. The team that won the World Series three years ago because of that blasted dome where even a jet taking off

couldn't be heard.

Sixth is right for them because they let their great pitching staff get away — first Blyleven, then Frank Viola to the Mets and now Jeff Reardon to Boston — but they still have Allan Anderson (17-10, 3.80 ERA) and Rick Aguilera (3-5, 3.21 ERA, 57 Ks) who lets face it, hasn't been a Viola.

Hitting wise, the Twins have the batting champion in the \$3 million man, Kirby Puckett who led the team in nine of 12 batting categories. Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti need to rebound from off years.

6. Chicago — The White Sox only goal this season should be to do better than the Cubs, which won't be saying much.

American League East

1. Milwaukee — The Brewers will be led by a deep pitching staff anchored by Chris Bosio, Ted Higuera and Dan Plesac.

Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner, remainders from the 1982 World Series team, along with free-agent veteran newcomer, Dave Parker (.264 BA, 24 HRs) and Greg Brock (.346), will lead a six-pack of younger stars in Glenn Bragg, Rob Deer, rookie Greg Vaughn, Gary Sheffield, B.J. Surhoff and Tim McIntosh.

2. Toronto — The Blue Jays lost Lloyd Moseby, who believe it or not, contributed more off the field than on, and no one has been brought up to legitimately replace the 31-year-old speedster.

The Blue Jays pitching that soared last year — Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key, Tom Henke and Duane Ward — will flutter and crash due largely to the loss of veteran catcher Ernie Whitt, which leaves the backup and a rookie in his place.

3. Baltimore — The Orioles surprised everyone last year, including me. I thought I would be spending another summer keeping my eyes fixed on the bottom of the East, as I now do with the Bullets. To my astonishment, Baltimore was a contender into the last week of the season.

This season should not be any different. The Orioles are stocked with pitchers, including Jeff Ballard, Pete Harnisch, Dave Johnson, Bob (See AL, p.20)